

BASIN TRIP IS OVER

State Officials Back In Zion After Visiting the Former Uintah Reservation By Way of Price—Little to Say.

The committee of four of the five members of the state road commission who made the trip into the Uintah country have returned to this side of the Wasatch range, convinced of the needs of that territory for transportation, and resolved to do a considerable amount of work in improving its facilities, says last Saturday's Deseret News. The residents of the basin, which members of the committee say is destined to become the granary of the Rocky Mountain region, were assured by the commission that the state will assist in building a good highway into Uintah, and also that the state will do a good deal of work on other roads in the district.

This much was announced by Dan B. Shields, who as attorney general is a member of the state road commission, and who left the other members of the party last night in order that he might attend the meeting of the state board of pardons this morning. G. F. McGonagle, state engineer, also came home. Other members of the committee, including Secretary of State Harden Bennion and State Auditor Joseph Ririe, in addition to Ira R. Browning, state road engineer, are today on a trip through Sanpete county. They will visit Nephi in Juab county and will go as far south as Gunnison before returning to Salt Lake City.

"We found the road from Price to Myton dry," said Shields. "It shows the effect of having had no work done on it, and it will need considerable improvement if it is to be put in shape as the chosen highway for winter use into the basin. We held meetings at Myton, Roosevelt, Vernal, Duchesne, Price and Helper during our trip, and learned the arguments for and against the road at present used for the transportation of the mails via Helper and Duchesne.

"The road from Duchesne to Helper is good, and will be a route generally traveled in the summer, no matter what road may be chosen for winter use. The only exception is at the summit, where we found it necessary to transfer for about ten miles over a country that has an altitude of nine thousand feet. Personally, I walked the distance, although a four-horse team and wagon is used in making the transfer. It is a cold snowy country, and I suppose there will be snow there for three weeks yet.

"The committee has nothing to say as yet as to its decision over the roads to be built and the road work to be done in general, except that we have assured the people of that district that a road into the basin is to be built, and that work will be done on other roads as well. The people of that region are very earnest in the movement for increased cropping."

DEPARTING EMPLOYE AT MOHRLAND PRESENTED WITH VALUABLE TICKER

Correspondence The Sun.

MOHRLAND, Utah, May 18.—Possibly it may, or may not have been reported to you, of the enjoyable time spent by the Mohrland folks Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at the amusement hall in honor of Louis O. Sherfick, before his departure from Mohrland. He had filled the position of mine foreman at the Castle Valley Coal company's Mohrland mine—for about two years—successfully and satisfactorily to all parties concerned, but having in his resignation to terminate his service on the 15th inst., to take up some other more profitable occupation somewhere in Colorado. There was a large representative gathering together of all ages and both sexes of the people of Mohrland at the amusement hall for the purpose of paying due respects to an esteemed neighbor, friend and official that was about to leave the locality.

The entertainment opened up with a grand, interesting and exciting display of moving pictures, followed by lovely, thrilling strains of instrumental music, accompanied by some smart and clever dancing, performed by the young folk of both sexes. Then an interval for speaking. Several persons spoke—Master Mechanical Miller, Head Electrician McKee, Thomas J. Northey and others as to Mr. Sherfick's splendid, excellent and good qualities rarely to be met with in the ordinary man.

Presented With Watch.

Mr. Sherfick was then presented with a beautiful, serviceable and valuable gold watch and gold chain worth a hundred dollars, bearing the following inscription: "From the boys of Mohrland to L. O. Sherfick, May 15, 1917." Mr. Sherfick then addressed the audience, expressing gratitude, appreciation and thanks for the great honor conferred upon him, and the costly and beautiful gift the boys had given him that night.

Then after the presentation ceremony was over, music and dancing was again indulged in and continued up to midnight, when the party made a break and dispersed, each person mostly retiring to his or her private home, everyone very much pleased with the pleasure and happiness they had experienced at L. O. Sherfick's farewell party.

Address of T. J. Northey.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—I was not educated for an orator, nor endowed by nature with great eloquence, therefore I do not feel quite able to address this assembly tonight, and I am not going to make a long speech. For I think there are here, more able and competent persons for that purpose. But the few words that I am going to say in reference to our noble and esteemed friend, and guest of this party, and retiring Mr. L. O. Sherfick, are that I think he is really worthy and deserving of honor, praise, and a present from the people of Mohrland, because I believe and know him to be a good man, a man that practices the great and grand principles of truth, honesty, and justice, which I trust we all try to emulate, and follow his fine and beautiful example. He was courteously respectful, civil, and considerate towards all, and everybody that was in his charge, care, and con-

HER HUSBAND'S D. C. M.

There was a large attendance at the Trevelyan Council Schools on Thursday, when Mrs. J. Northey, Calach street, Trevelyan, was publicly presented with the Distinguished Conduct Medal won by her husband, Sergeant J. Northey, Welsh Regiment, who has since died from his wounds. Sergeant Northey was awarded the medal for conspicuous gallantry in going over the parapet on four occasions during heavy shell fire at about a hundred and fifty yards range, and bringing in four wounded comrades. The Distinguished Conduct Medal was forwarded for presentation to Major F. T. James, military representative for the Merthyr area—Cardiff (South Wales) Times, April 25th.

The J. Northey referred to is a nephew of T. J. Northey of Mohrland.

trial. A thorough, real, sincere friend to old age in their declining years, with always a kind, sympathetic word to cheer up an old man's drooping heart and spirits, and fading and waning hopes, and inspire the old man's soul with consolation and comfort.

Is Loss to Mohrland.

It's a loss to the public, and community of Mohrland to have such a person depart from among them, but it will be a profitable gain to the place and people where he will next make his residence and settle down amongst and associate with. I think Mr. Sherfick has got a bright and brilliant future in front of him, and I hope that he will seize and grasp at all good opportunities, and let no beneficial chances, like the sunbeams pass him by, but make the best use of his time and talents, not only for his own sake, but also for the sake of his fellow men, whom is bound and sure to benefit from any and every good man's works and deeds. I believe he will succeed and prosper in all his undertakings, and I am sure he will never do better than I wish him to do, for he has all my best blessings. I hope he will always do well. In fact, I am confident that he will do well, for all good people always do well, and Mr. Sherfick is not one of the best of good people. I wish you all that are here tonight many pleasant and happy days—peaceful and restful nights—and with this much said, I will now cease talking and retire to the rear, for some other more capable speaker, to take my place. I thank you all, ladies and gentlemen, for your kind attention.

A SYMBOL OF HEALTH.

The Pythagoreans of Ancient Greece ate simple food, practiced temperance and purity. As a badge they used the five pointed star which they regarded as a symbol of health. A red five pointed star appears on each package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and still fulfills its ancient mission as a symbol of health. If you are troubled with indigestion, biliousness or constipation, get a package of these tablets from your druggist. You will be surprised at the quick relief which they afford. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

Location notices carried in stock at The Sun office.



LIKE AN AIRSHIP.

Over a tulle fitting crown of white satin is built this butterfly, airship. Normally an affair of bonnet, gold metal lace being the material. The drop of lace over the eyes adds an oriental touch.

CROP PEST BOARD

Members Without Salary to Protect Plants and Fruits.

Gov. Simon Ramberg last Saturday announced the appointment of the crop-pest commission, a body created by the last legislature, as follows:

Dr. George H. Hill, plant pathologist at Utah Agricultural college.
Dr. W. W. Henderson, entomologist of Utah Agricultural college.
J. R. Rawlins, farmer, Draper, Salt Lake county.
John Bailey, horticulturist, Ogden.
J. H. Walker, crop pest inspector, was appointed recently.

As these are recess appointments, the members will hold office until the next legislature.

The bill providing for the creation of the crop pest commission embodies most of the provisions covering the old horticultural commission which was recently abandoned.

The difference in the bill is that it contains additional provisions in that it covers the protection of all plant life, while the horticultural commission only had power to deal with fruits.

The new commission will exercise supervision over grains as well as fruit.

According to the terms of the bill, none of the commissioners will receive any salary, but will be paid out of pocket expenses and expenses necessitated in attending meetings.

The bill provides that the crop pest inspector be paid a salary not to exceed twenty-five hundred dollars per year.

The commission is authorized to appoint deputy inspectors not to receive more than four dollars a day.

BEST SEED CROP LOOKING FINE, SAYS THIS EXPERT

Dr. E. G. Titus, in charge of sugar beet seed investigations for the federal government in the intermountain country and Colorado, reports that while the planting of the mother beets for seed this year is about six weeks late, he expects but little ill effects from that fact.

This territory, he says, will grow less than 25 per cent of the best seed needed for next year. Where the remainder required will come from is still somewhat of a problem, although the hope is held out that Russia may again send part of her supply.

In the sugar beet fields, Dr. Titus says, the general report is that the germination is high and that good seed has been used, and everything looks favorable for a bumper crop. Home grown seed, Titus reports, is sprouting especially well.

UINTAH BASIN FARMERS ADD TO BEAN ACREAGE.

Distribution of twenty thousand pounds of bean seed to farmers of the Uintah Basin was begun last Saturday by Albert Kneal, Indian agent at Fort Duchesne, as part of the county's campaign for increased food production and conservation.

The seed was shipped from Salt Lake City by J. Edward Taylor, to be distributed at cost. Payment for the seed was guaranteed by several prominent business men of Vernal, Duchesne and Roosevelt.

In communications received from the state and federal governments, Uintah Basin farmers have been urged to produce as much foodstuffs as possible this year. The federal government has pledged itself to provide a market for the production.

MAY NOW SEND TOBACCO TO THE BRITISH SOLDIERS

The parcel post restrictions in vogue in Great Britain have been modified to allowing the importing of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes into England from the United States. Announcement to this effect was made through Washington, D. C., officials to the federal office Saturday last. Persons desiring to send tobacco by parcel post to Great Britain for the English soldiers in the fields of France are requested to conform their letter addresses to British Expeditionary Forces, London, Eng. The pouches are made up at New York.

CLUB PLANS HIGHWAY EXCURSION TO CINTAH

Officials of the Salt Lake Commercial club have now under consideration plans to stage an automobile excursion from Salt Lake City to the Uintah Basin in July. The purpose of the trip would be to stimulate interest in a proposed highway into the basin to release surplus crop production. It is estimated that more than a million dollars worth of surplus crops can be taken from the basin this year if outlets are provided.

UTAH'S NEW BOUNTY LAW IS NOW IN FULL EFFECT

The new law provides for the payment of a bounty of twenty-five dollars each for bears, mountain lions and cougars; fifty dollars each for grey, black or timber wolves; \$2.50 each for coyotes, lynx and bobcats; five cents each for jackrabbits and gophers and three cents each for prairie dogs and ground squirrels.

To secure the bounty on bears, lynx, cougars, wolves, coyotes, lynx and bobcats, the person killing the same must present to the county clerk within sixty days from the date of killing of such animals the entire skin of such animals including the scalp with the ears, tail, bone to the knee of each foreleg with paws connected, except that in the case of mountain lions and cougars the entire bone of the right foreleg intact from the shoulder down must be presented.

All parts of such animals presented for bounty must be accompanied by an affidavit subscribed and sworn to before the county clerk stating that such animals were killed by the person presenting same in the county in which they were presented within sixty days prior to the date of such affidavit.

PACKERS HIT HARD

Scarcity of Tin May Bring Decreased Output For Them.

On account of a shortage of tinplate the Utah packers of pork and beans and other non-perishable commodities will have to take whatever supply of cans they can get, for the war tin committee of the national defense council has decreed that cans will be furnished only for fruits and perishable vegetables for a period of sixty days, or until the tinplate conditions right themselves. Cans will be provided for the packing of the tomatoes and pea crops and for other vegetables.

Packers of articles which may be preserved as well in paper cartons are to be denied the privilege of using tin containers. Canned meats, crackers, cakes, candies and other articles cannot be packed in tin. The Utah packing houses have prepared to meet the new orders in this regard, and as a result every available can will be turned over to the packers of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Those packing houses which make a specialty of beans, soups and canned vegetables will be mainly affected by the order. It is said that more than a hundred toilet articles which now come in tin cans or containers will come in paper or other cartons.

Just as a small boy stirs up a wasp's nest "to see what will happen," a grown man sometimes stirs up a woman's jealousy "to see what she will do"—and then howls with resentment when she does it.

Delicious oatmeal soup is made with chicken broth for a foundation. Put into a quart of it three tablespoons of oatmeal and cook half an hour in a double boiler. Season with celery leaves, a little onion, carrot and parsley branches.

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HELP IN WAR WORK

Fifty-six Convicts Are Now Helping Price River Canyon.

While men convicted of crime and sentenced to prison terms cannot, by reason of their imprisonment, take their places at the battle front, they are doing their part in the scheme of national defense by building good roads to facilitate the movement of farm crops and food products, according to Ira R. Browning, state road engineer, who returned to Salt Lake City last Friday from Carbon county.

Browning visited the state convict road camp in Horse Creek in Price River Canyon the day after it had been established. The men are comfortably housed in large typewriter tents, their bunkers are clean and comfortable and their food is good. There are fifty-six prisoners at work in this camp, attended by eight guards, Browning says.

After visiting the prison road camp Browning came to Price, where he obtained for use of the road camp the Carbon county high school truck to transport the prisoners to and from their camp. The officials turned the truck over to the road crew without charge, other than for maintenance and gasoline.

Browning inspected the Price to Emery road, which is not now in good condition on account of damage done

by heavy storms. The county or of Emery county is now making survey of the road to determine repairs are needed, and the work will be begun as soon as a check is made for Emery county.

While on the way to visit the convict camp Browning saw the prisoners of Utah county and men from Provo to Soldier on the Midland trail. Convicts will be done on this highway, a considerable pick and shovel work be required to put this road in condition.

RAILROADS GET PERMISSION TO FILE INCREASE IN RATES

The fourteen railroads of which recently petitioned the utilities commission for permission to install a horizontal advance rate of 15 per cent have been permitted by the commission to file the rates to that effect. The commission June 5th as the date for hearing arguments on the matter.

In the meantime the common the public may enter protest in the proposed increase. The commission will present their case in favor of increase, arguing war conditions increased cost of labor, materials like the, and the Adamson law is peculiar.

The decision in Utah will, it is believed, depend largely on that of interstate commerce commission Washington, D. C.

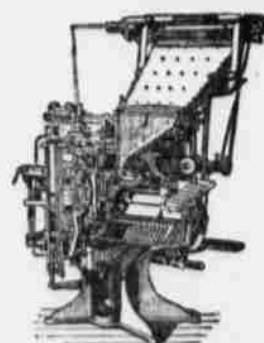
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